

Donna

Judy

Donna Smith and Judy Waterhouse share a wee miss's delight as she ogles the sweet treat given her. Eight Juco girls, hopping around downtown Joplin, recently distributed candy eggs and bent their ears to children's requests from the long-whiskered one. Others who acted as the Easter Bunny's helpers include Nedra Barkley, Mary Lou Donahoe, Janese Hamilton, Susan Kersh, and Janice Rhea.

Alumni President Receives Jaycees' Key Man Award

Donald Miller, President of the Alumni Association of Joplin Junior College, was named winner of the 1961 Key Man Award of the Joplin Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Miller has been active in several Jaycee functions. He served as chairman of the organization's civic prospectus committee and participated in the 1960 Missouri Chamber of Commerce convention and National Jaycee convention. He was also a member of the Jaycee's board of directors, and the Jaycees' 1960 rodeo executive committee.

He is treasurer of the local branch of the American Cancer Society, and a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Social Science Group To See Capitol City On Tuesday, April 11

Thirty-eight Juco students will have an opportunity to observe government in action Tuesday, April 11, when they visit Jefferson City, along with Mrs. Mary Kirk Kelly, Harry Gockel, and Kenneth Johnson.

Features of the trip will include visits to both houses of the Missouri Congress and to Lincoln University. Both tours were arranged by state congressman Don Roderique.

The trip is sponsored and partially financed by the Citizenship Clearing House fund provided by the Ford Foundation.

Training Committee Evaluates College

A leadership training committee from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools evaluated the organization and operation of Juco Monday and Tuesday.

The visit was part of the program established three years ago by North Central to train promising leaders in the field of education. The members of the group had made a study of Juco before their arrival and will prepare written reports. The men are employed in other institutions and are released from their duties for the field experiences and three conferences.

Those who visited here were Carl Henry Dannenfeldt, chairman; Virgil S. Lagomarcino, and John McGannon.

Other Schools To Come Here For Workshop

The social science department of Joplin Junior College plans to hold an all day political workshop Friday, May 5. The theme "Mass Democracy in the Twentieth Century" will be discussed by several prominent political authorities.

Students are expected from Cottey College, Drury, Evangel, School of the Ozarks, Southwest Baptist, and Southwest Missouri State College.

The workshop will be partially financed by the Missouri Clearing House Fund.

The late Mr. Arnold Irwin inaugurated Joplin Junior College's participation in the annual affair.

Lynn Cragin Prescott to Give Banquet Address

Mrs. Lynn Cragin Prescott, member of the Class of 1941, will speak at Juco's Alumni banquet scheduled for May 13. The classes of '41, '51, and '61 are to be honored.

The board of directors is planning to send approximately 1,800 invitations to former students, in addition to special notices which will be sent to members of the three classes.

Miss Martha McCormick, who assists the Alumni, emphasized that all former students are urged to attend whether they receive special announcements or not. She said that the Association finds it difficult to keep an up-to-date mailing list.

Eight committees are organizing the banquet. Heading the committee on entertainment are Marjorie Harding, chairman, Shirley Trim, Don Miller, and Jim Dale; on publicity, Don Miller; menu, Jim Chilcutt, Sally Wells; decorations, Dick Pond, Jim Chilcutt; theme, Dorothy James, Carol Roe; invitations, Bob Morrison; reservations, Shirley Trim; guest book, Sally Wells; and registration table, Shirley Trim, Marilyn Rothcott.

Mrs. W. L. Post To Entertain Betas

Tri-Beta sorority will be guests of Mrs. W. L. Post in her home at 2630 East Fifteenth Street on the evening of April 18. Mrs. Post will discuss table settings and give pointers on entertaining in the home.

"This will prove to be one of the highlights of the year for the Betas," stated Mrs. Mary Kirk Kelly who sponsors the organization. She said that the girls are especially interested in the English styled house filled with heirlooms.

Mrs. Post who has spent considerable time in England also has some collections in her spacious two story house.

Miss Ratekin Goes To National Meeting

Miss Eula Ratekin attended the National Convention of American Chemical Society in St. Louis this week. The convention dealt with course content and teaching techniques. Miss Ratekin's principal interest was in the Division of Chemical Education.

She will attend a dinner tonight honoring John C. Bailar, Jr., author of the General Chemistry textbook. Bailar is Professor of Chemistry at the University of Illinois and past president of the National Convention of American Chemical Society.

Dr. Jack Wilson To Speak Today

The Rev. Dr. William Jackson Wilson will deliver an address "Meditations on Immortality" at the Easter assembly this morning. The minister of the First Community Church came to Joplin from Kansas City last September. He is a graduate of the Central Baptist Theological Seminary.

Karen Whitten will sing "In the End of the Sabbath," and the Girls Ensemble, "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Milton Brietzke will read the scripture.

The program will conclude with the audience singing "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," led by Mary Sue Calvin. Sharon Miller arranged the program, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A.

Sophomores Pledge Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa will initiate four sophomores, in addition to the freshmen listed in the last issue. They are Martha Dillon, Paul Eggerman, Bill Gammill, and Sue Shrum.

Spring Production Lures Record Crowd

Fifteen hundred viewed the College Players' production of "Green Grow the Lilacs" March 23, 24, 25. Milton Brietzke said that this was the largest turn out and the biggest box office the College has had for a play in the last five years.



Richard

Larry

NO REGRETS Richard Carter, Jr., and James Larry Martin discuss the books awarded them as the highest ranking chemistry and mathematics students in the Freshman class. Richard received the "Standard Mathematical Tables" for

the chemistry prize, and Larry the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," for mathematics.

Dr. Litton presented the awards in the assembly, March 17.

Cooperation and Organization

"Twelve students worked together for 12 days without ever stepping on each other's toes," said Arthur Boles in reply to a compliment for the highly effective sets of "Green Grow the Lilacs."

Having participated in chaotic activities involving a mere five people, we marvelled at his statement. But when we complimented one of the contributing 12 artists, she provided a clue, saying: "He had it so well organized that everyone knew what he was doing; he sent only four people down at a time to work until everyone understood his job."

Though the praise dissolves our stereotyped image of temperamental artists, we happily replace that picture with one of integrated, amiable teamwork. Our faith in reciprocal effort and concerted action boasts a welcome rejuvenation when we see what can be done through their observance.

—C.M.

Dr. Cecil Northcott Evokes Thought

The Rev. Dr. Cecil Northcott, visiting lecturer of the Danforth Foundation, presented many provocative ideas during the two days he lectured here.

"The reason for stamping out illiteracy in the world today is that it isn't until you read about something that you can really make it your own," he said. "However, it is not enough to teach people to read. You must give them something to read."

He pointed out that the people of the free world are not the only ones who use the wonders of print and paper. Russia also accomplishes her ends with the vast amounts of literature she sends to other countries. He also stated that the literature we send to other countries should be kept up-to-date.

"English people think Ameri-

cans are a bunch of wild gangsters running around shooting from the hip; Americans think the English are still in the age of Dickens."

In a lecture about Africa's prominence in the next century, he stated that "Any answer to African problems is not going to be one simple answer, but rather many answers covering 700 tribes and 49 countries." He also emphasized that Africa has none of the three factors that unify a country: no common language, no common religion, and no universal legal traditions to bind the 49 states together.

When questioned about the possibility of a turn away from Christianity in Africa, he remarked that "Christianity is going to have a tough fight in Africa, but it will not die out."

If

If you have learned mistakes are ways of learning
That all will make, that teachers are your friends,
That they are best when they are most demanding,
And that your education never ends;
If you have learned that grades are rings on targets
Put there to help you really hit the mark,
And that if you're a cheater, you're the cheated
To turn from truth and light to choose the dark;
If you have learned that facts are tools of learning
To help you think, that judging is your aim
—To find the facts, then weigh in balanced measure
And count that good which has the better claim;
If you have learned that rules are made for reasons
The purpose being that they help us all,
And that the heart in youth will have its seasons
And like the tides of spring will rise and fall;
If you have learned to laugh, but not at others,
And to be clean in body, soul, and mind,

If you have learned that you best star in teamwork,
And most of all the gift of being kind;
If you have learned that you must serve to master
And having mastered, then you owe your best,
If you can smile when you have met disaster
And start to work again with greater zest;
If you have found all men are really brothers
And that together we must rise or fall,
That he who does the most in helping others
Is at the last the greatest of us all;
If you regard your promise once it's given
As sacred as an altar's holy flame
And treasure most of all things under heaven
Your self-respect as well as your good name;
If you have learned that error's often lauded,
That truth is very difficult to find,
You will have earned that coveted diploma
And what is more, you'll have a well-trained mind.
By Helen Reed, librarian,
Miamisburg, Ohio

Keys to Personality

By Kati

"He is gentle that doth gentle deeds," wrote Geoffrey Chaucer about five hundred years ago. Across the centuries a gentleman, or lady, has been one whose gentle, pleasant manners toward others reflect the kindness of his nature.

The twentieth century offers us many opportunities to reflect the kindness of our nature. Perhaps one of the best ways is in our response to invitations.

Upon receiving an invitation of any kind, we should always either accept or regret. Formal or informal, wherever the number of guests is limited and our presence is a matter of concern to the hostess, we should reply whether requested or not (R.S.V.P.).

A dinner invitation of any kind demands a prompt reply. The hostess does not want to be embarrassed because of the lack of food or sparse seating facilities. Neither does she want an abundance of food left that would last for weeks.

If we have a house guest at the time of the party, we should regret. If the hostess wishes to extend the invitation to include the guest, she will say so.

The first cardinal courtesy of a good guest is promptness. We must not only accept the invitation extended promptly, but arrive promptly at the time set.

We should never leave a party without thanking the hostess for a pleasant time or expressing appreciation in some way. After returning from a week-end party, or a short visit, a thank-you note should be written at once.

It is always a girl's prerogative to accept or refuse an invitation for a date. If the girl must refuse, she should do so politely. She thanks the boy for the invitation and explains that she's not free at that time. If she honestly wishes to see him later, she may say that she hopes he'll ask her again.

Invitations are a part of day-to-day living. When they are used properly, they become the keys that will open doors and hearts all through life.

Six College Players Provide Programs

Nancy Mapes and Lee Ann Roberts will give readings April 3 for the Unitary Literary Society. Nancy will do an adaptation of "Liliom" and Lee Ann will perform "Silver Whistle."

Early in March other College Thespians did a program for the Soroptimists, including: a cutting from "Ah, Wilderness!" with Sue Winchester and Leroy Tiberghien; a monologue, "The Telephone," by Judy Waterhouse; and two readings, "R.U.R." by Rebecca Doolen and "Liliom" by Nancy Mapes. Lee Ann Roberts narrated this "Anthology of Cupid," which was directed by Nancy.



Connie's Crowning Climaxes Engineers' Wearing of Green

Juco's St. Patrick crowned Connie Sartain "Queen of the Engineers' Ball" March 18 in the Scottish Rite Temple. Engineer President John Gilliard presented her a gold shamrock and the traditional bouquet of red roses. Attendants included Connie Adams, Martha Clay, Janese Hamilton, and Jean Ranum.

Jim Andrews was crowned St. Pat at an assembly held March 17. Bob Goodson received the prize for the beard with most original design and Bud Ward took honors for the longest beard.

Guest speaker Dudley Thompson of the Missouri School of Mines spoke on the effect of the sun's radiation on the earth at a dinner meeting with the professional engineers March 16.

Dr. Litton Participates In Panel Discussion

Dean Maurice Litton presented a summary of important findings in Leland Medsker's book, "The Junior College: Progress and Prospect," at the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago last week.

The panel of which Dr. Litton was a member also answered questions concerning junior college education. "Quality Education For All" was the theme of this year's program.

Freshman Diary

Monday, March 13

Dear Diary:

I detest Mondays because so much is expected of me on that dreary, dismal day and I am prepared to do so little. Yet, I have seen sophomores looking their bright and pert selves on that day. I wonder how they do it.

Tuesday, March 14

Dear Diary:

I only had two classes today so I caught up on some lost sleep. Naturally, I took the naps in my classes. It was the only thing a red-blooded American college freshman could do. After all, I wouldn't like to miss those intellectual (???) discussions with the sophomores in the cafeteria.

Wednesday, March 15

Dear Diary:

I went into the library today and I met some of the nicest people. I wonder where these people have been hiding? I have never seen them in the cafeteria. Do you suppose they s-t-u-d-y very often? Why, I shudder to think of it.

Thursday, March 16

Dear Diary:

Will this week ever end? It was such a lovely day today. The birds were singing, the sun was shining, the wind was blowing, and I wasn't concentrating — on my lessons, that is. The big girls and boys (the sophomores) tell me that I will learn to ignore the weather. I accept as true most of what the sophomores tell me, but this I cannot accept.

Friday, March 17

Dear Diary:

Oh, the sophomores are a cool bunch. Why, they acted as if today were any other day instead of the most important day of the entire week, Friday. I've been so excited all day that I could hardly restrain myself. And all the excitement about St. Pat's — my, it's enough to make a girl forget the reason she is in college. But I think I remember why I am here. I'm here to get a — — —. The sophomores controlled their emotions and were their usual hard-working, dignified, and intellectual selves. In tribute to them I would like to say:

I think that I shall never see
A group as sharp as the Sophomores be.

—An Excited Freshman



The Chart, publication of Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, publishes 12 issues during the school year. Member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

Editor	Sue Winchester
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Faculty Tactics Dismay Freshmen

Members of the Joplin Junior College faculty again defeated the Circle K members in a basketball game March 9 by a score of 12-10. However, it has come to our attention that there are some skeptical freshmen in our midst who doubt the legality of the game. They commented:

"March 9, 1961, this day shall live in infamy! Being drunk with power must have dulled Stegge's sense of time for the length of the so-called quarters was as irregular as his scruples. This, and many other acts, has brought to view the true character of our supposed upright teaching force, or should the word be farce?" — James Goff

"The Circle K members whose exponents were youth, health, and vigor, were opposed by an aged, but able, faculty group. The contest was officiated by a biased Dudley Stegge. He was the thorn in the Circle K's side. The highlight of the atrocities was a five-shot foul, called against the Circle K team for failure to have numerals attached to their jerseys." — John Frey

"When one of the players would start to make a basket, another player would grab him around the waist or try to trip him." — Sue Pratt

"With the help of the referee, Dudley Stegge, the Circle K could not keep up with the 'Wise Men'." — Stan Jones

"The game looked like a cage of monkeys at the zoo." — Max Hoskins

"In my opinion, the faculty had the game confused with football. The faculty could do no wrong but let a Circle K player look cross-eyed and a foul was called on him." — Steve Brown

"My favorite player was a member of the Circle K team. He sat on the shoulders of one of his teammates to make a basket. In spite of all, he missed the basket!" — Joyce Wilson

But, please, our honored faculty players, do not despair. There were a few students on your side, too.

"The referee is never wrong, but there were a few, mind you, I said a few, of Coach Stegge's calls that met with the approval of the crowd. If you ever want to win a basketball game, get Coach Stegge to referee for your team." Nolen Cope

"Although the faculty was outnumbered during the greater part of the game, they exhibited unusual ability at ball handling and their marksmanship was outstanding." — Jack Vandergriff

"The score was the result of fine shooting by Johnson and Landrith with good defenses by Dryer, Gilbert, and the rest of the team." — Lawrence Price

"Thanks to the sharp shooting of the faculty and eagle-eyed referee, the Circle K fell into the hands of a very alert team of faculty members.

"The policy of the contest was 'anything goes'. Mostly, everything went for the faculty." — Larry Wetherell

"Despite the absence of backcourt star Harry Gockel and ace forward Dean Litton, the Professors capitalized on their superior height and controlled the backboard throughout the game. Ken Johnson was the game's outstanding player although Professor Gilbert's flashy passing and ball-control ability wasn't to be overlooked. Johnson was the game's high scorer with five points. Teammate Doug Landrith led the assist department with seven, one more than runner-up, referee Dudley Stegge." — Larry Roesch

About the Alumni

Donald O. Newby, a J.J.C. graduate and brother of Nancy Newby, has been appointed by the Christian churches as their first missionary to help prepare African leaders for Christian work with youths. He is director of youth work for the National Council of Churches of Christ in U.S.A. and has 12 years of experience in youth work leadership, including special assignments in Asia and Africa in 1958. Don's service will encompass a broad cross-section of Africa.

Jane Louise Holt and James H. Davis were married December 31, in the Anna E. Kresge Chapel on the Kansas City National College campus, where both bride and groom are students. Mrs. Davis, a graduate of Joplin Junior College, is a senior in the department of elementary education at National College. She will teach next fall in the Kansas City public school system.

Gil and Betty (Lee) Duran, former feature editor of the Chart staff, recently announced the arrival of a six-pound son, Gillian Lee.

College Observes Week Of Religious Emphasis

Religious Emphasis days, March 27-30, provided students an opportunity to talk with spokesmen of three religions. Speakers for Holy Week were Rabbi Latz, the Rev. Father Palermo of Seneca, and the Rev. Robert Stone of the First Presbyterian Church.

Coeds May Enter Miss America Pageant

Missouri college entries are now being accepted for the 1961 "Miss America" program, which offers valuable scholarships, travel opportunities, and the chance to represent young American womanhood to the nation and to the world.

The 1961 state pageant to be held in St. Louis will award \$2,000 in scholarships to the five finalists. The new Miss Missouri for the Miss America contest will compete in September in Atlantic City. Over \$170,000 in scholarships and personal-appearance awards are made to the national beauty, runners-up, and talent winners.

The Jaycee-sponsored event is in no way affiliated with the Miss World and Miss Universe programs. Full information may be obtained by writing "Miss America" Pageant Registrar, Barbara Jensen, 6833 Gravois Street, St. Louis 16, Missouri.

Easter Vacation To Begin March 31

Classes at the College will be dismissed for Easter vacation March 31 through April 3. Regular classes will reconvene Tuesday, April 4.

College Choir Gives Program for Kiwanians

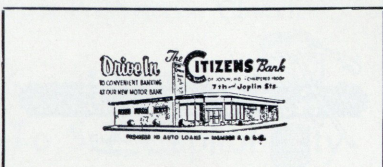
The Choir sang at a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club March 21 at the Connor Hotel.

Under the direction of Oliver Sovereign, the group presented a lively 40-minute program including: "Tenebrae factae sunt," Palustrina; "When Allen-A-Dale Went A-Hunting," Pearsall; "Song of Galilee," Chajes; "Alleluia," Wilson; "Old Abram Brown," Britten; "Praise to the Lord," Christiansen; "Soon — Ah Will Be Done," Dawson; and "Our Father," Gretchaninoff.

The Girls' Ensemble sang the "Italian Street Song."

Texas U. Plays Instructor's Piece

Merrill Ellis' work "Toccato for Orchestra" was performed March 18 in the Symposium of Contemporary Music at the University of Texas in Austin. A reading of this piece will occur in May at the University of Wichita.



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Jim's
On the Plaza



James Maupin Makes Ammunition for His Guns

Science professor James K. Maupin, shown above making ammunition, is one of the area's noted gun collectors. He has five pistols, 10 rifles, three shotguns, and two antique relics, a total of 20 guns. While this is not one of the largest collections, it is certainly noteworthy.

On being asked when he became interested in guns, he replied: "Two generations ago."

It seems that his grandfather was the gunsmith who made one of the two old family heirlooms now in the Junior College teacher's possession. His grandfather was one of the few makers of the old Kentucky long rifle. The other relic is a muzzle-loading shot-

gun which is close to a hundred years old.

A weapon with a handmade blond stock, designed by the instructor himself, complements his collection. It is known as one of the finest guns in the area (lower right).

Maupin started shooting when he was six years old with a .22 caliber rifle his father gave him. He has been wounded twice. When he was 13, his brother's gun accidentally misfired while they were hunting. Then he was shot in France in World War II.

But misfortune certainly has not turned him against properly used guns. The science instructor has his two eldest children, Jane 13 and James 12, enrolled in the junior group of the Joplin Rifle and Pistol Club of which he is an instructor. Maupin said Nancy, 7, is also very eager to join her brother and sister in shooting.



Jim Maupin, then Captain Maupin, was noted in several military publications in the last war for the level of marksmanship achieved by his company.

Juco can add this man's collection to the growing items of interest in this community.

Spring Brings Track, Golf Team Aspirants

Coaches Dudley Stegge and Doug Landrith have announced the boys vying for honors on the track and golf teams.

Stegge, the track mentor, has only one returning letterman, Jim Cash. The other candidates are Jim Courtney, Ronnie Phillips, Bill Hulsey, Bob Jones, Kenneth Walden, Galen Irwin, and Ray Linder. Stegge expects more contenders to turn out later.

The first track meet will be April 11 at Pittsburg.

All members of Landrith's golf squad are new with the exception of Glen Borland, the only returning letterman. Sharing honors on the team are Dan Tourtelot, Steve Longstreet, Stan Luton, Brad Fagan, Larry Royer, William Hays, and Bill Buck.

Juco Golfers Score 15-3 Win Over Pittsburg; Borland and Tourtelot Lead With 72 and 73

The Lions golf squad mastered KSC, 15-3, to open the golf season for both teams on March 24. Glen Borland took first place honors with a 72 over the eighteen hole Crestview course. He was followed by Danny Tourtelot who had a score of 73.

Among the other Lion victors were Steve Longstreet, Brad Fagan, and Larry Royer. Stan Luton was edged out by Wayne Tyree of Pittsburg, 1-2, for the only losing member of Doug Landrith's team.

Results of the match, with Joplin players first, are as follows:

Borland, 34-38—72, defeated Jim Walker, 43-43—86, 3 to 0.

Tourtelot, 40-33—73, defeated Burt Orler, 46-43—89, 2 to 1.

Stan Luton, 44-45—89, lost to Wayne Tyree, 44-41—85, 1 to 2.

Steve Longstreet, 40-40—80,

defeated Larry Lastwell, 42-43—85, 2 to 1.

Brad Fagan, 40-42—82, defeated Doug Lieffaubert, 48-45—93, 3 to 0.

Larry Royer, 46-42—88, defeated Bob Neely, 49-43—92, 3 to 0.

France and Keeling Make All-Conference

Larry Keeling and Wayne France, Juco's ace shooters, made the all-conference team after completing a full season of basketball. Wayne, freshman high scorer, averaged 18.3 points per game, and Larry, who is a sophomore, scored 18 points per game. Jerry Buchanan averaged nine points to secure the honorable mention role.

The Juco season record was 14 wins and 11 losses with a conference tally of 8-2 tying Kansas City Juco for first place.

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